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Council Huffs Lumber Co., coal.
Thatcher coal, see advertisement.
Hest coal and woos at C. H. Free Co.
Carbon Coal Co. wholesale, retnil, 10 Fearl.
Fall sale begins Monday. Boston store.
Joseph Reed and James Vilsen will recuperate at the county is! for the next thirty days for stealing a couple of caps from a Main street store.
All old members of the democratic flambasu club of the campagn of 1888 are regensted to report to City Clark Huntington this morning. A shotgan corps will miso be organized, with headquariers at Oliver & Graham's.

Grahim's,
A special train from Shenandoah will arrive at 76 'clock this evening over the Wabsh, bringing all who wish to attend the democratic ratification meeting. It will leave here on the return trip at 11 o'clock, A single fare for the round trip is the rate secured.

Actived.

At a special meeting the council awarded the sewer contract to E. A. Wickhau. The property owners abutting the alley between Tenth and Tweith streat and Sixth and Seventh streets were notified to grade the same within thirty days. An adjournment was theretaken till Monday evening.

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The pupils of Miss Hella Robinson rave the third of a series of musicales at Muellor's music halt tast evening. A very fine pregramme was rendered, and the skill mainfested by the participants was a bleasant surprise alike to parone, guardians and lovers of music said art generally, with whom the half was filled. All woo teals part in the programme acquitted themselves with greateredit, and his a manner that speaks most highly for their teacher.

The "G. G. G." (Zinddy Glen Gleis) rave

The Pullman restaurant, 534 Broadway.

E. H. Sheafe & Co. give special attent an to the collection of rents and care of property in the city and vicinity. Charges moderate. Office thoustway and Main streets.

Finest market in city-J.M. Scanlan's, Cobs \$1 a lond. Gleason, 26 Pearl.

Personal Paragraphs. Personal Faragraphs.

Miss Mary Murto, of Kentucky, Ill., is visiting her friend, Miss Hattle Knopper.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Chark and daughter, Miss Sadie, left yeaterday for New York, where they will visit friends for the next six weeks.

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New attractions added duly to the cigan-tic sale at the Boston Store, Council Huffs. For today and Saturday, 110 dezen knilt tohogan cups at 28c, worth 75c; isn't of the finest Germantown woof, the woof itself worth more money. 100 dezen English satem corrects, 52c a har, worth \$1.00, 500 yards Fronch tricot mixtures, 17c a yard, worth \$8c. 3,500 dinest imported Societa zephyr glighams, 10c a yard, worth 38c. As we attractions in pursuols, sitts and satiss. An elegant line of muffs, for boas, collars, etc., for the great sale at the Boston Store Council Huffs.

Always on Time. If you wish to purchase a good and reliable watch 25 per cent less than club rates, and on easy terms, then call at once and make your own selection at C. B. Jacquemin & Co., 27 Main street.

S. T. McAtee has moved his grocery to 33

C. B. steam dye works, 1013 Broadway.

Bixby has removed to Merriam block.

"The Famous" cash bargain house, 200 B'y Meschendorf's popular meat market, finest the Twin Cities. 383 Broadway.

Dr. C. H. Bowers, 526 First avenue.

Dwelling for sale on easy payments. Also building lots at lowest market prices. Cal and examine our list. E. H. Sheafe & Co.

New Ogden, largest, best hotel in wester ows. Special attention to commercial mer

New Orden, largest, best hotel in western Iowa. Special attention to commercial men. A Con Man at the Toils.

A Con Man at the Toils.

W. W. Carrington, alias Smith, is now held in durance vile at the city bastile, charged with larceny from the person. The victim of the robbery is Robert Krofts, of Snyder, Colo., who came to South Omaha, where he disposed of a lot of cattle, and came to the transfer to take the train for Gerard, Kan, lie was evidently spotted by the sharpers as a fit subject to plack, as he was accested by a stranger shortly affect he purchased his ticket, and saked several questions which should have sufficed to put him on his guard. The stranger's name was Smith, at least so the owner of it stated, and it very pleasantly lappened that he was a last become for kansas. As it lacked two hours to train time, a walk was indulged in to kill time. When near the canning factory Smith picked up a small lock, which he put in his pocket. At this juncture a third party stepped up and inquired, "What did you find?" Smith showed the lock, which the other examined closely, and then offered to bet \$5 that he could onen it. Smith took him up, torrowing the money from Krofts, promising to transfer. The mean show the state of the lock, which he other, and when Krofts opened his pecket benefits, and when Krofts pened his pecket the confidence man. He followed him to Seventh seven to was found hidden in the other and the residence of Mrs. Herman Kracht, where he was found hidden in the other standard by the officers. Mrs. Kracht stated that two men, representing themselves as contractors, had remited the room a few days before. The lock was found hidden in the other man of the developments it is not probable that this will now be done. Smith made a grap for it, secured about \$50, and ran. Krofts tried to fellow but the confidence man. He followed him to Seventh seven to be seen the confidence of Mrs. Herman Kracht, where he was found hidden in the other man of the developments in the cold when the confidence man.

\$3 cabinets, only \$1.75, Schmidt's, 220 Main Money loaned at L. B. Craft & Co.'s ban office on furniture, pianos, horses, wagous, presonal property of all kinds, and all other articles of value, without removal. All business strictly confidential.

All business strictly confidential.

The confidential will not pay the bills contracted by my wife after this date. L. W. Estis.

Sheet music 10c, 558 Broadway.

C. B. P. Co., Stephan & Harmer, 22 Pearl Desirable dwellings for rent at mouerate prices. E. H. Sheafe & Co., rental agents, Broadway and Main streets, up stairs.

Milots, shoes, rubbers. Kinnehan, 800 B'wya

Let Rasmussen beautify your house in best style and cheap. 12 North Main.

THE OMAHA BEE. IN AND ABOUT THE BLUFFS.

Democracy Preparing to Cut a Wide

Swath To-Night. WHERE THE NEW LIGHTS WILL BE.

Scott's Nerve Develops Amazingly n Prison Fare-A Lengthy Docket For the November Term-General Notes.

Will Celebrate To-night. Will Celebrate To-night.

A number of democrate met at the city building last evening for the purpose of arranging for the pullification to-night. D. A. Farreil was made chairman and Thomas Bowman secretary. The following committees were appointed. Pinance, D. A. Farreill, P. Larg and C. D. Walters, Spathers, Judge E. E. Ajiesworth, G. A. Holme and John P. Organ. Decorations, F. H. Guancilla, N. O'ffeien and J. C. Belluren. Bonfires, C. D. Walters, C. Nicholson and H. T. Conner.

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway.

Where the Lights Will Be. The city council has completed the work of locating the low are lights to be placed at street intersections, and has also decided to

purchase and erect three more towers. They are to be located as follows:

Tower Lights—Twenty-fifth and Broadway, Twenty-first and Fifth avenue, Third street and Eighteenth arenue.

Are Lights—Med nerson avenue and Canning street, Pierce street, opposite Hang's betting works; Lincoln and Peris avenues; Graham avenue and First street; Harrison street and Bentra street extension; Park and High school avenues; Formons and Gleen avenue; Willow avenue and Third street; Ninha avenue and Tieth street; First avenue and Peris street; Third avenue and Ninth street; Eight avenue and Eighth street; Second avenue and Eighth street; Seventh arenue and Eighth, Seventh avenue and Eighth street; Seventh avenue and Eighth avenue and Fifteenth street; First avenue and Sixth street; First avenue and Eighth street; Avenue C and Sixteenth street; Formth street and Ninth avenue; Twenty-sighth atteet and Biroadway; Forteenth street and Avenue Biroadway; Forteenth street and First avenue; Eleventh street and Eighth street and Eig

Get Fountain 5c cigar, next to Eiseme

A Hare Display of Ga I.
It is stude that the wife of ex Poltceman
C. W. Scott has taken him back and will endeaver to forget the tragic events of the
past with which her husband was so intimately connected. The paster of the church
of which the lady is a member has effected a
reconcillation between the pair and convaced her that now is the golden opportunity to reform her busband. During his
incarceration in mil Scott expressed to the
minister the deepest penitonee, and both he
and Brooks, the murderer who goes to the
penitentiary for life, made some hoole resulutions for the future. Brooks has professed

dividing the term as heretofore, with the first three weeks equity, the next three law, and the last three criminat, the first two weeks will be devated to equity, when the jury will be summoned, and the time will then be devoted to the trial of law cases until the court adjourns at Aveca, after which County Attorney Organ, being at liberty the remainder of the term will, be occupied with the cases on the criminal doctet. There are lifty of these cases now on the doctet, busides several cases to go to the grand jury. There are three murier cases to be tried, those of the state vs. Theodore Hraws, Rev. D. M. Heimiek, and Peter Hausen. This term of court will extend un to the time for opening the February term, as there are 235 equity and 405 law cases to be disposed of.

You can be cheerful and happy only when you are well. If you feel "out of sorts." take Dr. J. H. McLeun's Sarsaparilla.

Special ordinance No. 11, for assessing grading orgonises on Twenty-fourth attent from a to N, was passed.

The city clerk will issue grading warrants to Condon & Engan, for the amount due for grading. to Condon & Ragas, to the Sprading.
The council will sit as a board of equality the Monday and Tucaday the lith and lith Adjourned to meet Monday evening 18th

School Report.
Superintendent A. A. Munroe makes the oflowing report of the city school for this

Episcopal church:

Sonz.

El Damile, Frank Roush, H. Finley,
El Damile, Frank Roush, H. Finley,
El Damile, Frank Roush, H. Finley,
El Damile, Frank Roush, E. Earl Lyman
Recitation Swiss Lee Elliot
Select Reading E. E. Earl Lyman
Instrumental Solo Julia Martin
Essay—Part I Arthur Copeland
Essay—Part I A. Satton
Paper
Duet Frank Roush, E. Lyman
Recitation El Damile
Aldress, George, L. Torres, of Omaha
Debate—Resolved, That polygamy has inJured our nation's reputation more than
slavory.
Afternative: Al Sutton, E. E. Lyman,
Negative: Charles Koon, M. G. Zerbie,

About People.

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Mrs. E. W. Keyes, with ner little daughter, of Hoolityn. N. Y., is visiting her unpiew and his wife, Mrs. and Mrs. A. W. Saco.

Muss Alice M. Bradley, of Omnha, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Holmes.

W. A. Pickens, of Plattsmouth, is in the city looking after his real estate intreests.

Mrs. W. R. McDouald is quite ill.

Notes About the City.

Superintendent Frank Roush of the King
Bridge and Iron company, of Cleveland, O.,
has awarded the contract to fill the approaches
to the Q street viaduet to Simmons &
Dawson.

Sleeplessness, nervous prostration, nervous dyspopaia, deliness, blues, cared by Dr. Miles Nervine. Samples free at Kuim & Co.'s, 15th and Douglas.

IOWA NEWS.

The Methodist Conference. Drs Morses, Ia., Nov. 7.— Special Tele-gram to Tris Bins. J.— The presiding elders of the Methodist clurch in Jilinois, Missouri, Kansas and Iowa are in convention in this were elected as follows: President, Dr. O. M. Stewart, of Kansas City; vice president, Dr. W. B. W. Heese, of this city; secretary and treasurer, A. P. George, of Garden City, Kan, H. W. Chaffee, of Kansas, read a paper on "The Presiding Elder at the Door of the Hinorancy," and Dr. Smith, of Council Bluffs, spoke at leagth on "Elements of a Successful Presiding Elder," both of which were rev lewed and discussed by the convention. C. W. Biodgett and T. E. Fleming also read papers, and Chaptain McCabe, of New York city, delivered an address. Committees on resolutions, building and organization and woman's relation to the general conference were uppointed and will make their reports at the merning sension 15-morrow.

their reports at the morning session. Io-mor-row.

Among the distinguished men present at the convention are it. St. James Pry, editor of the Central Christian Advocate, St. Louis; Dr. J. C. W. Cox, western dis-trict, secretary of the Sunday school union; Dr. H. F. Spencer, corresponding socretary of church extension, of Philadelphia; Dr. W. F. Kine, president of Cornell college; Dr. Arthur Edwards, editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, of Chicago.

This afternoon there were addresses by J. A. Hayden, Kansas; J. S. Chimpings, Illi-nois; J. J. Bentley, Missoni; ox-Senator Georgie S. Wright and L. M. Mann, of this city. The session will continue to-morrow, illay and evening.

Dairy Commissioner's Report.

DES MOINES IA., Nov. 7.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The governor is in receipt of the third annual report of H. D. Sherman, state dairy commissioner. It is a lengthy document, treating of butter making, creameries, elementariae and the various laws pertaining to the introduction of the latter product in the state. There were only four-retail liceraces issued in this state, and those expired May I.

Where Are They?

DES MOINES, In., Nov. 7.—|Special Telegram to The BEE.]—The chief of police is in receipt of a letter from a man in Hunting

The Illinois Grain Merchants' Asso ciation Protest.
Chicago, Nov. 7.—Special Telegram to
The Bee |-The railroad and warehouse commission to-day is considering the con-plaints of the Blinois Grain Merchants' a iation against the state grain inspecto

Chicago.

The committee representing the grain merchants' association consists of E. D. Hamija, of Springfield, T. P. Baxter, of Taylorville and F. M. Pratt, of Decatur. All of these gentlemon addressed the commission, and their complaints may be summarized by saying that they take exception to the following claims made by the inspector: That wheat has been damaged since harvest; that only sixty-two cars were appealed out of 5.000 it Soptomber; that of percent of the wheat has been inspected fourth grade on account of damageds; that rood milling wheat is considered only No. 3; that if the grace standard is lowered speculators will select some other grade to gamble on; that his objectivent is arbitrator between the cities of the selection of the control of the c

when you are well. If you feel "out of sorth," take Dr. J. H. McLeun's Surasparilla.

A Wyoming Morderer Convicted.

Laranir, Wyo., Nev. 7.—Special Telegram to The City Council.

Ordinance No. 185, requiring aldewalk on both sides of Twenty-sixth strent from N to Q was passed. The city attorney will draw on ordinance for aldewalks on both sides of Thirtieth street from Q to S street, and on the week saide of Thirtieth street from S to Hoffman.

Messrs Johns A McShane and A U. Wyman refused to scoopt the \$80,500 paving

THE BALL PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

Very Little Progress Made at the New Y.rk Meeting.

ADJOURNED FOR TWO MONTHS.

Aduption of a Contract Form and Arrangements Made For Divid-ing Prospective Gate Reccipts and Prize Money.

The Brotherhood Meeting. The Breiherthood Meeting.
New Your, Nov. 7.—The Players' National league is still in embryo. The meeting of the Brotherhood of Hall Players, which has been in session at the Fifth Avenue hotel since Monday, adjourned to night until January 7 without making a permanent organization of the new league, much to the sarreige of all interested. The first thing done to day was the adultion of a sewired form. It was cilminated and the term of service increased from one to three years. The contract was not exhibited. The original agreement signed by the players some time ago underwent considerable change. The most uppertant change was that which provided for a division of 50 per cent of the gate and rand receipts. In the old league visiting clus always got the little end of the burn. Prize money of \$20,000 will be raised by a tax of \$4,500 on each club. Seven shousand dollars go to the club flowing first in the rane. and the rest is divided among the others in properties.

rest is universe assessed as the control of the Ward was elected temporary sucre-tary. Al Johnson relains his position as temporary president. A committee was ap-pointed to draw up a constitution and ar-range all the proliminaries of a permanent

THE FEDERAL SUPREME COURT,

A List of Nebraska and lows Cases
On the Docket.

Washington, Nov. 7.—Following is a list
of the Nebraska and lows cases on the
United States supreme court docket. There
are about twelve hundred cases on the
docket, and as the court disposes of 400 cases
a year, it will be seen that there is about
three years' work on hand. By referring to
the number preceding each case its time for
hearing can casily be determined:

NEBRISSIA.

40-Louis Mette and George Kalme against

Daniel L. McGuepen. 283—The United States against Luke Voor

ses. 322-Joseph Anderson against Levi Car-

Miles.
649—The county of Boone against the B & M. railroad company.
645—George B. Hilton against the Otce

M. railrond company.

673-George H. Hilton against the Otoc
County National bank.

700-The Cable Tramway company of
Omaha against the Omaha Horse railway
commany of the city of Omaha.

710-Vice versa.

S11-George W. Forbes against Lewis
Thomas.

Phonias, 933 - Abram Poole against the West Point Butter and Cheese association. 1039 - Artemus Roberts against Walter F.

August F. Asuat st., against Nathan

hattuck. 429—A. E. Florancy against I. N. Craig. 430—Phil Leicht against D. W. McLanc. 431—Chris Rowe against William F.

-The South Branch lumber company

DAKOTA TERRITORY.

take place at the Collseum, Thursday evening, November 21.

Owans, Nov. 7, 1889.—Articles of agreement entered into this, 7th day of November, by and between Alfred Greener, of London, England, and Tom Conners, the American champion, for a wrestling match, eatch-ascentch-can, to take place in the Collseum on November 21, the men to be in the ring at 8:30 p. m. The match is to be for \$250 a side, open to an increase of \$500, and a \$50 forlet is this day deposited, the balance of the stakes to be deposited on or before November 18. The referred to be chosen on the night of the control, and this decision to be final. The match to be wrestled under the Police Gascht rules, three falls out of five to win, both shoulders down to consultate a fall. According to the above we delared, witnesseth.

Elizabeth Races.

Aday's ruces:

One mile—Martin Russell won, Stockton second, Castaway II, third. Time—147.

Three-fourths of a mile—Robesbierre won, Corlland second, Pilgrim third. Time— Windows Second 1:175f. Mile and one-fourth — Houtress won, Mile and one-fourth — Houtress won, Larchmont second, Councmara third, Time

-2:16.
Five and one half furlongs - Fordham won,
Express second, Radiant bland. Time-Express second, Racians (1904). Mile and one-sixteent.—Heyday won, Clay Michael Second, St. Valentine third, Time Stockton second, St. Valentine third,

Nashville Races.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 7 .- Summary of to-day's races:
Three-quarters of a mile—Rival won, Germanic second, War Peak third. Time—1:105,
Seven-eighths of a mile—Peil Mell won,
Somerset second, Bennie King third. Time—1:28.

5. ven and one-half furlongs—Billy Pinker won, Nevada second, Cashler third. on won, Nevada second, Cashler third. Sime-1-4136. Five-eighths of a mile-Kmg Roxbury won, Atterprise second, Ban Boy third. Tane-

1995. Five-eighths of a mile—Governor won Nettie Kent second, Haramboure third Time—1:0694.

Jack Dempsey Worried SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 7.—|Special Telegram to The BEL.]—It seems that before Dempsoy's interview with George La Blanche the other night, "Young Mitchell," istance the other night, 'Loung Altherell,' the rising young pug, sent a challenge to the Nonpariel. If by any chance the Nonpariel is downed by Mitchell the will be done forever. It was while thinking of that he called on the Marina. The latter is out in a card this afternoon in which he says, among

card this afternoon in which he says, among other things in the control of the co

A Medical Student Devoues Part of

A Medical Student Provors Part of a Dissecting-Room Sultject.

New York, Nov. 7.—[Special Peiegram to The Her.]—A remarkable form of insanity was brought to the attention of the facuity of a medical college a few days ago. A man whose name will doubtless be quoted in factor books on lossanity because of the unique character of his chain is absert G. Allen. He was reared in Brooklyn and for many years has been it living with his aged mother in that city. For several years past he has been studying medicine. Dr. Henry, the disease of the study of the college. About a coming unualanced scentally, but it was not supposed that his malady was anything but mid and harmices.

Monday afternoon an occurrence in the diseaseding room overturned the opinion concerning his lunacy. The diseaseding room overturned the opinion concerning his lunacy. The diseaseding room overturned the opinion concerning his lunacy. The diseaseding room overturned the opinion concerning his lunacy. The diseaseding room overturned the opinion concerning his lunacy. The diseased his hand over the body and took a city of the series of his hand (ever the body and took a lice of fascia, a fifty membrane. He tore it looks from its fastening and sate of his hand (ever the body and took a lice of fascia, a fifty membrane. He tore it looks from its fastening and sate of his hand (ever the body and took a lice of fascia, a fifty membrane. He tore it looks from the fastening and sate of sacia, a fastening and sate of his hand ever the college. About his concerning his outbrill of the fascia and seed it leasurely. Allen wreated his hand looks and then had had his mand sate it leasurely. Allen wreated his hand looks, and then sate for a look and the section of the facility of the section of the facility of the section of the facility of the sectio

SOME FACTS ABOUT CLOTHING.

Last winter, with its phenomenally mild weather, this enabled mon to near Spring and Autumn Clothing during hie rigors of December and January, left on the hands of manufacturers, jobber's and retailors an immense quantity of winter goods. Manufacturers indee imaging preparations lest year to most the increasing demand that had been treated by the several excessively severe winters that had proceeded it, and the result was an extraordinary overplus of all grades of clothing. This senson annufacturers were compelled to sell at prices far below those fixed for last year. In spite of this sacrifice of all profits, they reached the senson of 189-90 with stocks but slightly diminished, for the reason that the bulk of has senson's make, the close of last year fortunate.

With the intention of building the largest and finest building for a Clothing Emperium in the city, and stocking it up with goods of this season's make, the close of last year found M. Manuts with a very light stock. From the earliest date in the spring permitted by the weather until a few days ago, the builders have been at work on our new pressed brick, plate ginss fronted building. Now it's completed, and stands pre-eminently the finest business block in Council Builfs. It has been stocked in all departments with goods beight directly from the manufacturers during the warm meants this full when prices had reached the foot of a panic slide. This is the reason that I can soil a pair of pants for \$3 that other dealers are competied to ask \$5 (or, or a pair for \$4 that others must get \$7 to make a profit.

FOR AN OVERCOAT that will be suitable for all dress occasions, that is made in the latest style and of the best material, that you will have to pay from \$16 to \$20 for at other places, well self for we have all sizes, \$4 to 44. We will offer this week as lot of Heavy Overcoats at \$4; other braces will charge you \$8. Heavy Chinchilla Coats and Vests at \$4; other get \$8 for.

EIGHTY DIFFERENT STYLES OF PANTS of all sizes, and qualities you could not t

get \$8 for.

EIGHTV DIFFERENT STYLES OF PANTS of all sizes, and qualities you could not touch elsewhere for less than \$10, we will fit you for from \$8 to \$7. Your tailor will charge you \$15 for the same thing. Special bargain line of Boys* Knee Pant Saits, ages 5 to 14, from \$1.50 up, made from pure all-wool Chevlots and guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. You can pay more money for the same goods in other stores.

BOYS OVERCOATS, Price \$1.75 to \$6. We will offer this week the bost values in Boys* Overcoats. You cannot afford to pass them. The \$1.00 up, made from pure all-wool Chevlots and guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. UNDELIVEAR DEPARTMENT. We suggest the present week the bost values in Boys* Overcoats. You cannot afford to pass them. DEPARTMENT. We suggest the present week as the best period for the selection of winter underwear. Our stock now contains complete lines of all the popular makes. You will wonder when you examine our pure wool underwear at 75c and at some of the \$1 goods. One thing certain, we have a larger stock of underwear today to select from than any house in the week. Fine Cantel Hair Shirts and Drawers, all bound, at 30c, worth 75c. Also a large line of Men's and Boys working gloves from 25c upward. Dress gloves of all descriptions at greatly reduced prices.

SHOE DEFARITMENT. I will sell this week a fine call, hand made shows at \$1,000 to the process and descriptions at greatly reduced prices.

SHOE DEFARTMENT. I will sell this week a line calf, hand made shoe at \$4; other merchants get double the money for them. Dougola shoes at \$3; others sell the same shoe at \$6. Men's Wankenphast Calt shoes at \$2.75, worth double the amount. Men's Rt. R. shoe \$2; Childrens and Youth's shoes from 40c upward. Ladies Kid Butten shoes at \$1.50, worth \$2. A large line of Misses' shoes at remarkably low prices. Just received, a full line of Ladies' Dougola hand turned shoes which we will sell from \$2.50 upwards.

Stop a ulinute and look through our goods and see what a surprise we have for you. It will may you see all you not buy now, for it will teach you where the best value can be obtained for the money. Remember the place

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TWIN CITY STEAM DYE WORKS.

Equipped Establishment in the West. Does Dyelng and Cleaning of Garments and of every description and material. Der Cleaning of fine Garments a Specialty, was croters by mail or express, will receive prompt attention. Works on Motor Line, Corner 26th St. & Ave. A, Council Bluffs OMAHA OFFICE, 1521 FARNAM STREET.
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P. J. MONTGOMERY Surgeon and Homopath. Room 6. Brown building, 115 Pearl St. Office hours, 9 to 12, a. m., 2 to 6 and 7 to 8 p. m.

develop what are known as the Harney peak properties, located in Pennington and Custer counties. It is the opinion of experts, the governor says, that these nimes contain the largest and most valuable the veins ever brought to the attention of the world. The governor speaks of the treatment of these ores and says they require no rousting, as is the case with foreign ores.

** Four Killed By Dynamitz.

**Mannin, Nay, 7.—An explosion occurred.

1150—August F. Asuat s.,
H. Greggs.
1157—John C. Depustrom against Rowens Young. 1965—George H. Hilton against James E. to-day in a dynamite factory near Bilbon Four persons were killed and many injured

> SPECIAL NOTICES. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

FOR SALE AND RENT F HAVE three houses on Liccoin and two on Exrh avenue for sale on terms to sait. These notions are now, modern improved. I will sell those houses Exper cent, less than you can duplicate the same. C. B. Jud, 666 Broad-can duplicate the one.

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Joya. WHY pay rent when you can puy a home to the pay month and upwards, includin interest, of C. B. Juid, 896 Broadway? N EW improved roat estate to trade for units proved Omana or Council Bluffs property C. B. Judd, 893 Broadway.

As I am contemplating large improvement in Council Bluffs, I will sell bouses at lots an monthly payments or terms to suit b low their cash value for the next 31 days, costs nothing to investigate. C. B. Judd, 6 Riccalway.

FOR RENT One seven-room house on rourth arenne; one eight-room house on second avenue, and one eight-room house on Tents sireet; all fixed up. with all modern conveniences. W. W. Bilger, Pearistreet.

401—Chris Rowe against William P. Thrasher.
484—S. S. Etheridge against Sperry, Watt & Garver.
585—W. O. Book, assignee, etc., against George D. Perkins et al.
608—Solon Humphreys et al., receivers et al., arainst Thomas McKlescok, recoiver, etc.
509—Same against same.
648—Ceutral Jowa railway company against William Pierce and H. P. Halbert, assignees.
777—H. H. Scott against George H. Ellery, 791—The Washburn & Moen manufacturing company et al. against the Beat Em All barbed wire company et al.
792—The Washburn & Moen manufacturing company against W. W. Norwood.
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